Rumors of Proposed Changes in the Cabinet.

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The President's Message and Department Reports Not to be Sent to Congress Until the Regular Session in December.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 8, 1867, } 11:30 o'Clock P. M. Cabinet Meeting-The Message and Reports Not to be Sent to Congress Until the Regu-

lar Session in December. The regular meeting of the Cabinet was held to-day The regular meeting of the control o on continued until nearly two o'clock. The main ject considered was when the annual message of the sident and the reports should be laid before Congress, a understood that a majority of the Cabinet, including It is understood that a majority of the Cabinet, including the President, decided that neither the message nor the reports of the heads of departments shall be sent in antil the commencement of the regular session in De-

Preposed Change in the Cabinet-Collector Smythe and Reverdy Johnson Offered Port-

dent has at length determined to make some changes in his Cabinet. It is said that among the new advisers he in-tends to call to his aid will be Mr. Henry F. Smythe, Colector of the Port of New York. Mr. Smythe, it is given out, has been offered the position of Postmaster Genera or Secretary of the Treasury. It is also said that Reverdy Johnson will probably be saked to accept the post of Secretary of State. The merchants of New York are believed to be in favor of Collector Smythe's elevation

ary of the Treasury on the 31st of December. This fact becoming known to a confidential few a week or two ago has been the cause of a gathering of forces here to see the position comfortably filled. The President has had numerous interviews with friends of applicoat has nad numerous interviews with friends of appli-cants, and has, it is said, promised the office to Coionel
William Thorps, of St. Louis. There are several contest-ants in the field for this position. John Wilson, the pre-sent Third Auditor, urged, it is said, by Mossra. Flanigan and Coggahall, of Philadelphia; C. Eaton Creecy, now Appointment Clerk in the Treesury, backed by the Chase reported to be ahead in the race, is powerfully sup-ported by a formidable list of influential financiers and politicians, and his friends appear sanguine of his

Confiscated Property in the South-Last Chance for the Old Proprietors. The following circular was sent to-day to the several ant Commissioners of the Freedmen's Bureau:-

Marketant Commissioners of the Freedmen's Bureau:—
WAR DEPARTMENT,
BOREAU REFUGEES, FREEDMEN AND ARANDONED LANDS,
WASHINGTON, Nov. 5, 1867.

Sm.—As there is still quite an amount of abandoned
property en your returns, and much of it occupied by
the former owners who abandoned it according to the
definition of the law, and who, through contempt of the
government of the United States and of the President's
nuthority, decline to make any application under
the orders approved by him for its restoration,
you are hereby instructed to give notice to all
much persons, through your officers and agents,
that their property, coming under the above head
"abandoned property held by the government," and
now on your returns, will be taken formal possession of
the lat of January next and rested to refugees and
freedmen, in accordance with the provisions of the law.
In case they make application in accordance with the
law, formal restoration will be immediately made and
reported to this office. Very truly yours,
U. S. GRANT, Secretary of War ad interim.

Freedmen's Affairs—General Howard on a

Freedmen's Affairs—General Howard on a Tour of Inspection Through the South. Major General O. O. Howard, Commissioner of Freed-men's Affairs, leaves here to-night for the West on an and soldiers of the Army of the Cumberland at St. Louis,

New Vote Ordered on the Railroad Subscrip-

Military District to-day authorizing the Council of the Only of Richmond and the county courts of the counties adjacent to the Virginia Central Raffrond to cau se poils to be open to take the sense of the qualified vote rs upon the question of subscription to the proposed construc-tion of the Chesapeake and Ohio Railroad. In this elec-tion all persons will be permitted to vote who are quali-Sed voters under the laws of Virginia, as well as those who are qualified voters under the laws of the United States. But the votes polled will be recorded and recone who are qualified voters under the laws of Virginia. This order is issued to prevent delay in the construction of the road and litigation as to the validity of subscrip-tion heretofore made. It will ensure the early comple-

The Ordnance Committee—Who Invented the Dyer Projectile?

The Ordnance Committee was reinforced to-day by the presence of Senator Drake. The members of the Committee now here are Senator Drake and Representatives Schenck and Legan. General Dyer, Chief of Ordnance in the War Department, was before the Committee, and was examined concerning the Dyer projectile, about the invention of which there is some dispute. A man named Thomas Taylor, a workman in the areanal, claims the credit of inventing the missile. He was also examined by the committee in-day.

Condition of Secretary Welles.

Secretary Welles is still confined to his bed from the affects of slow fover, but his physician says the prospect in that he will soon recover his health.

The New Minister to Venezuela.

Hon. Thomas N. Stillwell, Manuser to Venezuela. Arrived here last night to receive his finst instructions.

He leaves for New York next week, and will sail for

exuels on the 22d inst.
ad Office Affaire—Fifty Thousand Emigrants
Asking for a Place to Sectile.
to Commissioner of the Land Office is in receipt of a
from Mr. A. W. Atwood, of London, England, has replied, referring to the great body of un occupied lands west of the Mississippi, and the facility for obtaining title to the same under the provisions of

the Pre-emption and Homestead law, and communicating to the applicant full instructions on the points of inquiry

THE APPROACHING SESSION OF CONGRESS.

[From the Washington Intelligencer, Nov. 8.]

Pernaps the folly of Congress was never more conspicuously displayed than in the acts providing for the past and approaching extra session. The constitution provides, in substance, that the regular sessions of Congress shall commence on the first Monday in December, annually, unless the time shall be changed by Congress. The acts we refer to do not propose to aiter the sime of the regular session, but provide that the sessions are the sime of the regular session, but provide that the sessions are the sime of the regular session, but provide that the sessions we are the sime of the regular session, the treated of this bungling legislation. It is plain that the approaching session, commencing on the 21st instant, must a seminate prior to the regular assemblage of Congress, at the first Monday in December next, by some process. It will be the shortest session we have ever had. No law can be passed during it without the President's approval, since he has, by the constitution, ten days to consider a bill, and the session can consist of but nine. Again, the tenure of office law gives the President twenty days in which to send in lists of his "shapen-stons," the reasons thereof, and the names of his appointees. Are the nine days of the extra session to be included in the count, or is the time to commence at the Designing of size regular session? These are, apparently.

WASHINGTON. Inotity points. The eastern way, perhaps, to get rid of all difficulties will be to regard the extra semion as a nullity, and to adjourn time die, upon necessibiling, to the first konday in December.

THE PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE.

From the Evening Telegram of yesterday.)
Washington, Nov. 8, 1867 Wanneron, Nov. 8, 186 in the President has finished his annual Message, but in yet undetermined whether to send it to Congress the day of its opening, on the 21st inst., or to wait til the time fixed by law for the commencement of sessions, viz., the first Monday in December.

[From the Evening Telegram of yesterday.]
The President and Secretary of the Treasury are in accord upon the great questions touching our national debt and the financees of the country, and in his annual message Mr. Johnson will approve the funding and contraction policy of Mr. McCuiloch.

GENERAL GRANT AND HIS DRACLES.

[Washington (Nov. 7) correspondence of the Post.]

The following is a copy of the official order of the Exscutive directing the disbanding and disarming of all military organizations not authorized by law. It was

carried out three white companies, whose organi-have never been perfected, and a colored battation bering 230 men, will be disbanded.

A Washington correspondent of the Baltimore Sun writes that information has been received here that Sir Edward Thornton has really been appointed by the British government as Minister to the United States Sir Edward holds the matter under advisement, and the British government is awaiting his acceptance or de-clination.

MUSICAL AND DRAMATIC SLEANINGS.

Mile. Morlacchi, now engaged at Benvard's theatre, is Mile. Moriacchi, now engaged at Banvard's Leatre, is a rare exponent of the poetry of motion. There is something so exquisitely graceful and etherial about her dancing that the most cynical opponent of ballet would be forced to admire and applaud in her presence. The large proportion of fashionable ladies in the audience is a striking evidence of Mile. Morlacchi's attractions. She is a true artiste and among the first in the school of

Mr. Pattison and other artistes. This is the first of a

minga, Mrs. Clara Lavine, a very promising soprano, Mr. Pattison and other artistes. This is the first of a series of those entertainmenta, and promises of their efficiency are given.

Harrison's five concerts in Boston have been unprecedentedly successful. The Music Hall was crowded every night, and De Meyer, Mme. Ross and Carl Ross were received with enthusiasm. The same reception awaited the artistes in Springfield and Harriford.

Madame Ristori's performances in Philadelphia, Harrisburg, Washington and Richmond have been real, substantial triumphs. She returns to New York about the 18th inst., playing six nights previously in Boston.

Edward and Henry Mollenhauer and A. F. Lejesl, directors of the New York Conservatory of Music, are building a splendid hall in Court street, Brooklyn, for conservatory solrèes. Concerts will be given regularly at the main institution on Fifth avenue, and primary pupils received at Schubert's on Broadway.

The Black Crook, which has given mirth to hundreds of imitators in nearly overy city in the Union and is almost the parent of ballot and spectacle in this country, will give place to another spectacular drama at Nibio's about the second week in January. The new piece is a union of the Biche caux Bos and Forty Thieves, and the preparations are on an immense scale. A large ballet, an operatic chorus of trained artistes, a favorite contraits and an immense orchestra will be the leading features. The muse is by Ofenbach.

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Mms. Roville, a brilliant soprano, who has been favorably received before at Steinway Hall concerts, rang the believe from the Stelliant Vespers at the Brooklyn Academy last night at a concert given for the benefit of the church of Our Lady.

Mr. Robert Goldbeck, the well known composer and planist, has inaugurated musical conservatories in Chicago with marked success.

Miss Kate Bateman has achieved a very remarkable success in England. The short season at Liverpool was a continued triumph, and all the papers speak of her Leab in the most extravagant terms of praise.

The hundred and fifty performances of the Grande Duckesse de Gérotstein, at the Varietes, have brought in the respectable sum of 709, 200 frants, out of which the authors suare 85, 104 francs: half of this sum going to Offenbach, the other half divided between the librettists. A very comfortable sum this \$17,000 in gold; for a composer to resilize from performances alone, extraneous of the amount rualized from his publisher and the amounts which drop into his purse from the French provinces, from Germany. England and Italy. Decidedly the French system is one that makes life pleasant to authors and composers. Why have we no droit des auteurs here in America?

Mile. Mélanie Reboux will enact at Milan the part of Jaliette in Gousod's opera. Sho was engaged at the Fenics, Venice, but the manager of Ia Scala secured her services by paying the difference and attached her to his theatre.

The following note appears in the Gazette des Errangers:—"Mile. Adelina Patti has no thought of marrying, and she believes she viciates no propriety in thus giving the most formal contradiction to the falsest conjectures. She is been only to art."

The proceeds of the concert in which she took part are to be devoted to the rebuilding of Frankfort Cathedral, and in considerat

NEW YORK CITY.

UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT—IN BANKRUPTCY.

Before Judge Blatchtord. bford sat to hear bankruptcy case porning, the first being in the matter of Jacob Ottenheimer. This is a case of involuntary bankruptcy.

Ottenheimer. This is a case of involuntary bankruptcy. A demand for a jury trial had been made, but it was now waived, and, on motion of counsel for deitor, the matter was postponed to Monday, at eleven o'clock, owing to the absence of a material witness.

In the Matter of Asu W. Craft.—Mr. Edwin James, for debtor, moved to postpone the trial, owing to the absence of a material witness. A jury trial which had been demanded was waived. The Court ordered the waiver to be fied, and the case is postponed for the present.

Petition Filed.

There was bot one petition filed yesterday, that of George S. Fitch, New York city. Referred to Register Ketchum.

UNITED STATES COMMISSIONERS' COURT.

The Wood-Newcomb Detective Case.
Before Commissioner Osborn.
The United States es. Abner B. Newcomb.—The
bearing in this case was resumed yesterday morning.
The first witness called was Mrs. Brockoway, who testihed that she knew the defendant since about two years

fied that she knew the defendant since about two years ago; it was on the occasion of detectives Newcomb and Poore coming to arrest her husband; the officers, having made the arrest, remained in Brockoway's house a day and two nights; her husband was sent to Ludlow street jall, where he was detained a couple of heurs, and discharged; she frequently saw Newcomb after that; he used to call at her house to see Brockoway; at the time of the Mount Vernon affair, and before the arrest of her husband, saw Newcomb at her house several times, and also at the Marshal's office; he asked her on one of these occasions if she knew where her husband was. To the question—State what was said between you and Newcomb prior to the arrest of your husband on this Mount Vernon charge, objection was taken. Question overruied. Witness then proceeded to give testimeny as to her conversations and communications with the defendant in reference to the Dow case, on which the charge against him rests, and on this point materially corroborated the testimony of the principal witness. Adjourned to Monday.

SUPERIOR COURT-TRIAL TERM-PART 2.

Recovery of Damages for Personal Injuries.

Martha Barker vs. James Savage et al. - The plaintiff is widow lady of sixty years of age, and sued in the court yesterday for the recovery of \$10,000 damages for personal injuries sustained by the alleged negligence of defendants' zervant, James Gormiey, on the 1st day of November, 1866. The defendants are fertilizers or dealers in manure, and employ a number of horses and cartsin the prosecution of their business. The plaintiff
alleged that on the date in question, as she was
crossing Third avenue at its intersection by East
Forty-first street, she was struck and knocked
down by a horse and cart belonging to defendants, driven by Gormley; that the horse stepped
upon her, and that one of the wheels passed over her
leg, fracturing it in such a manner that amputation was
necessitated, and subsequently performed at the Bellevue Hospital. The defendants answered by a general
denial, and introduced testimony with a view of showing contributive negligence on the part of the plaintiff,
in the fact of her being under the influence of strong
drink, and that she was warned, by the driver, but took
no notice of his warning. For the plaintiff it was
claimed that she did not hear the warning owning to
deafaces. The court charged the jury in the usual form
upon the questions of liability, negligence and damages,
and the jury, after a brief retirement, rendered a verilica
for plaintiff in the sum of \$2.500. For the plaintiff, E.
D. Culver; for the defendants, Culver & Wright.

SUPERIOR COURT-CHAMBERS.

The Bishop Divorce Case Redivivus-Motion for an Attachment for Alleged Contempt. Before Judge Barbour.

vs. Bishop .- This case, it will be remembered was an action for divorce brought by the wife against the husband. The case has been frequently before the the husband. The case has been frequently before the courts, and was set down peremptorily for trial about half a dozen different times, and upon its had appearance, a short time since, the case was decided in tayor of the defendant, through the non-appearance upon the trial of the plaintiff. Yestorday a motion was made before the court for an attachment against the defendant, Nathaniel C. Bishop, for alleged contempt in neglecting to pay aimony, as directed by the court, during the pendency of the suit. Allmony was fixed at the rate of \$50 per month, and the first item claimed yesterday was \$35, the balance of two months, alimony due in July last; the second was the sum of \$50 for the month ending 0xtober 9. With regard to the first claim, it was contended that Mrs. Bishop's former counse had agreed to accept \$55 as alimony for two months upon the payment being made one month in advance, and upon the other it was held that the defendant was not liable after judgment had been obtained. Motion for attachment denied.

CITY INTELLIGENCE.

searly two mouths past Miss Helen E. Vans, a maiden ady about forty years of age, and a teacher of elecution, has boarded with Mrs. Taylor, at 200 East Twenty-sixth atreet. On Thursday evening Miss Vans, feeling unprocure for her a phial of tincture of rhubarb. Yesterday morning Miss Vans arose apparently in her usual health and while in her room at half-past seven o'clock hims Elizabeth M. Taylor, living in the house, was startled by

The Late Alexander W. Bradford.—The obsequies of ex-Surrogate Bradford took place at ten o'clock yesterday morning, in Trinity chapet. A large congregation was present, representing all the learned professions, as well as the mercantite portion of our citizens. The funeral services were read by the Rev. Drs. Houghton, Haight, Dix and Beach. After the closing prayer the choir sang a hymn, which the deceased, shortly before his death, requested should form a part of the service over his remains. The closing lines of each verse are:—

Grant him, Lord, eternal rest
With the spirits of the blest:

The pall-bearers in the funeral procession were Judge Bosworth, Judge Ingraham, Judge Davies, Professor Dwight, Professor Nairne, Professor Drester, F. S. Winston, G. M. Ocden and John Randall. The remains were taken to Albany for interment.

Finz ix Lasnand Strant—Two Horses Burked to Death.—About twelve o'clock yesterday a fire broke

DEATH.—About twelve o'clock yesterday a fire broke out in a frame stable in the rear of No. 29 Leonard street, owned by Selah Tucker. It was totally destroyed; loss about \$100; no insurance. Two horses, valued at \$400, were also burned to death. The fire is supposed to have been caused by children playing with matches.

THE NORTH AWERICAN SCHUETZEN BEND.—The Finance Committee recently appointed to make arrangements for the third national sharpshooting feetival, which is to take place in this city next summer, held a meeting at the Germania Assembly Rooms yesterday. Lieutenant Colonel Albert Steinway presided. The committee is composed of about eighty wealthy German citzens of this city and vicinity. It was decided that shares should be issued to the amount of \$25,000. The expenses for the erection of buildings and shooting galieries for that occasion are estimated at \$10,000.

SALE OF THE QUARANTINE GROUPS.—These lands will be disposed of by public auction, at the Merchants' Ex-

disposed of by public auction, at the Merchants' Ex-change salesrooms, in this city, on Wednesday, the 20th last. They present a splendid water front for docks or manufactories.

San Case of Busning.—Mrs. Mary Gorrigan, residing

years, a carpenser by trade, residing at 59 Pine street, was taken to Bellevue Hospital at an early hour yester-

street, near Deverwhere he had fallen upon stumbling over some obstacien the dark. TRANFIED BY AJORSE.—John McGee, aged forty-six

ars, and recidinal 346 East Thirty-second street, had s collar bone at shoulder blade broken yesterday morning by his iring been knocked down and transplied upon by a hes. McGee was loading his cart with
mand in Tweaty-I rith street, between Second and Third
wonuts, whon a i rode rapidly down the street, and
before the unformate man, whose back was turned,
bould get out of a way, he was struck by the animal's
nooffs and suffer the injuries above named. He was
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FORMIGK LETTEL-During the week ending November
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FORMON LETTED During the week ending roverhood of 113,535 foreignetiers were received at the New York Post Office, and 7455 were sent abroad. Of those received 53,394 were-ritish, 43,561 were German, 10,788 were French an 792 were Belgian. Of those sent 34,710 were Brith, 34,123 were German, 6,356 were French and 367 we Belgian.

NARROW ESCA FROM DROWNING.—Yesterday after-

noon an unknow man, a hunchback, apparently not noon an unknow man, a hunchback, apparently not more than twentyears of age, while sitting on the edge of pier 44, East rar, at the foot of Rutger street, lost his balance and f into the river. After considerable exertion on theorat of Officer Weisberger, of the Seventh precine assisted by saveral citizens, the unfortunate man was fished out in an insensible condon, having been in the water nearly five intes. A medical gentleman passing by ronder such assistance as was in his power, when it was deterined to have the sufferer removed to the station house. At this place the police surgeon endeavored for near two hours to resustitate him, and succeeded so far its warrant his removal to Believue Hospital, to which place he was then taken, breathing, but still insensible and was, up to a late hour last night, still unconscious.

DASTARDLY ASSAT AND ROBBERY.-Early vesterday between First an Second avenues, badly injured by being stabbed by me unknown parties. Their names are John Eber. Set. aged sixty, and John Eber. Jer. aged iwenty-eight iars, both bakers by trade, residing at No. 182 East hwenth street. The elder Eber says they were told that live had broken out in the neighborhood of where a daughter resided. Both hastened to render what assance might be necessary should the fire endanger if premises of their relative. When in Twelfth street, ietween First and Second avenues, they were met by party of rowdies, who knocked them down and toewhatever money or valuables they had. The elder Eb received a stab with a knife in the abdomen, and the u was severely stabbed in the back, near the shoulders The former's wound will, it is feared, prove fatalthat of the latter may not. They were both conveyeto Bellevue Hospital. No arrests were made.

FRACTURED HIS her. -Mr. H. C. Prouty, doing bus. ness at Nos. 36 and8 Barclay street, accidentally fe

accidentally struck h head against the upper part of the gate and sustaint an incised wound of the scalp. He was removed to it New York Hospital.

THE COUNTY CANVARRS. - The Board of Supervisor

without leave, a peril case, two penknives and \$5.75 in currency. Huraschek was taken by the officer to the station nouse, wher he was searched and the property of Buckley found it his possession. In default of \$300 ball ine defendant as committed for trial at the Special Sessions. Ruckleys held on the charge of intoxication.

A DOLLAR-OUS PRINES.—John Tobia, who is at

nesses, appeared yeterday before Justice Mansfeld, at

the Third District Mice Court, and alleged that while he was in a liqur saloon in Pike, corner of Cherry street, Merris Ryal (who had been arrested and was present in court) tok his (the complainant's) pocket-book, opened it, and abstracted therefrom a ten dollar bill. Ryan returnd the pockethook to Tobin, but refused, it is alleged to surrounder the money. The accused was temporally committed for examination.

THEFT OF WEARIN APPAREL —Yesterday Johanna Cronin, of 29 Henry street, appeared before Justice Mansfeld, of the Thirdbistrict Police Court, and alleged that she had reason to felieve that a woman, who was then in court and who ave her name as Sarah Bendrigsen, had entered her reidence and taken therefrom property, consisting of weating apparel, to the value of \$200. The deponent, to ler deposition, stated that the accused come to her residence and inquired of her where a person named Harridived, and, to asses the inquirer, she went with her any pointed out the place where he lived; that shortly subsquent to the departure of the accused she missed ber property, and upon being informed by her daughter, May Cronin, that she had seen the woman leave the house of deponent having a large bundle in the accused picaged ignorance of all knowledge of the stolen garments. She was temporarily committed.

A MOVING BURESS—Sibyl Shaw, of 235 Seventh street, appeared before Justice Mansfield, of the Third District Police Curt, and made a statement, which is substantially as fillows:—On the first day of May Leet.

Therr or a Forlin Dams.—Edward P. Bennine, of No. 11 St. Mark's place, appeared before Justice Mansfield, of the Essex Market Police Court, and deposed that a girl named Catharnee Divine was seen, as alleged by Hannah Murphy, a girl in his service, to take a poplin plaid dresspiece of goods, of the value of \$11, from his dining room and leave the house with it in her possession. Subsequently an efficar visited the residence of the accused's father and there found the dress. The girl did not deny taking the poplin, but stated that it was given to her by a frond—a girl—for asfe keeping. Indefault of \$300 ball she was committed for trial at the Special Sessions.

A Fair First For A HUNTER.—John Carrigan, of 175 Fast Thirty-fourth street, deposed before Justice Kelly.

A FARR Frein FOR A HENTER, John Carrigan, of 170 East Thirty-fourth street, deposed before Justice Kelly, of the Yorkville Folice Court, reaterday afternoon, that while in that thoroughfare, Fairfield Hunter, who was in his company, took from him bank bills of the value of \$19. When before the Judge Carrigan offered not to prosecute if Hunter would return him the money. The accused took deponent at his word and gave him back his properly, wherebyon the Justice, not quite satisfied that "wirthe had had its reward," sent the Hunter to prison to keep him out of harm's way and at the same time give him a Fair-field for pondering the question—

on which is reared that grand structure called "criminal turisprudence", of mine and thine, mount of hum. ALLEGED HIGHWAY ROBBERY.—For the last week the officers of the Eighth precinct and the detectives of the Central office have been on the lookout for three men, who, it is alleged, on the night of the 31st of October robbed a Mr. Alexander Knight, of Yonkers, of the sum of \$600 and a valuable gold watch. Mr. Knight arrived in this city on the night of the 31st of October and made the acquaintance of a young man named William Hawley, with whom he went sightseeing. Late in the evening of the same day, while at the corner of Grand and Mercer streets, complainant mays he was joined by two friends of Hawley. The three men, he says, then seized him, robbed him of his money and watch and fled. Mr. Knight then proceeded to police headquarters, and afterward to the Eighth precinct station house, and informed them in both piaces of the robbery; but not until two days since could any trace of the alleged footpats be found, when officer Pickett, of the Eighth precinct, succeeded in arresting Hawley at the corner of Greene and Houston streets. On the prisoner being arrested complainant was telographed to come on and prosecute the prisoner. Yesterday he made his appearance before Justice Ledwith, at the Jefferson Market Police Court, and preferred a formal complaint against Hawley, who has been held to answer. in this city on the night of the 31st of October and

ALLEGED STRALING OF A HORSE AND WAGON.—Thursday last Wilham T. Meal hired a horse and wagon, valued at \$500, from a livery stable in Elizabeth, N. J., and came on to this city. Arriving here he paid a visit to Greene street, and stopped into a "place" to have a drink, after which he went to have an oyater stew at a sulcon further up town. Going into the selcon he remarked two young men who left as he was about to eat. After he got through his meal he arrived in the street to find his horse and wagon gone. He subsequently fell in with the two young men alluded to, who offered, according to Neal's statement, to find the horse and wagon if he would give each of them an overcoat. Upon this he caused the arrest of the parties. On heing brought before Justice Ledwith yesterday they gave the names George Johnson and Maurice Freeland. They were both remanded back to the station house, and the detective instructed to find the property.

East Tenth street, appeared before Justice Ledwith yes bumphy with steading a bay mare and a gray horse, of the value of \$300. The charge is based on the fact that the accused were found with the property in their possession on the night of the 7th instant in East Twenty-first street, riding in the direction of Second avenue, on the night of the above date the stables of the Second avenue stage line caught fire, and the horses were turned toose in the street. The prisoners say they did not want to steal the horses. Justice Lequith committed them.

A Tucker Agree in Trouble,—On Thursday afternoon Mr. Audoing Charnov, at present stopping at 210 Wil-

Mr. Antoine Charnoy, at present stopping at 210 Wil-liam street, appeared before Justice Hogan, at the Tombs, and entered a complaint against Patrick McDon-ald, keeping an office at 22 Albany street, whom he charges with defrauding him out of nearly \$500 in gold. From the affidavit of Mr. Charnoy it appears that he ar-9th ultime, en route to Europe, and stopped at a hotel corner of Greenwich and Liberty streets. While in the the gate and searched an uncled wound of the scale. The Course Cavasane.—The Board of supervisors, acting as a Board cCounty Carvasane.—The Board of supervisors, acting as a Board cCounty Carvasane.—The Board of supervisors, acting as a Board cCounty Carvasane.—The Board of supervisors, acting as a Board cCounty Carvasane.—The Board of supervisors, acting as a Board cCounty Carvasane.—The Board of supervisors, acting as a Board cCounty Carvasane, where the stranger said he was also soling to Bavrs, and an additional trains in secsion form days consecutively.

A Decompteent Price at rate City Hait.—Testerday afternoon General Hissin, Embassador of Tunis, and his the Secretary of are to the Bey of Tunis, and an official visit to the grow in his private office. The official visit to the grow in his private office. The complete of the county of the county. He has onlikely arrived at this port from Canada.

Arrains at the Many's Grenc.—First Marshal Tappan, of the Many's Service.—First Marshal Tappan, of the Many's services, before the operations of the Licite Bureau for the week ending yesterday.—Whole maker of license granted, 2005; public cars, 2,509; excess wagons, 118; cartmen, 91; risges, 69; venders, 9; miscolanaeous, 108. Whole amount received, 34,5 to.

Alliesto Tierr or Bern.—Thomas Ryan and James Hamilton were arretupesheredy morning at the missance of Jactos Shesan, cartman, of No. 350 East Fourth street, who allied that on the previous day he had been entiresed who allied that on the previous day he had been entiresed who allied that on the previous day he had been entiresed who allied that on the previous day he had been entiresed who allied that on the previous day he had been entiresed who allied that on the previous day he had been entiresed who allied that on the previous day he had been entiresed who all the could be a subject of the Stranger and Cartago and the subject of the su reading room a stranger who sat beside him asked Charpoy where he was going, and he replied to Havre

that white in McDonald's office he signed his name on a half sheet of note paper, over which, it is alleged, McDonald afterwards wrote a receipt showing that Charnoy had received from defendant one hundred and eighty france as full equivalent for \$1,000 in currency. Charnoy says he signed no other paper except the blank sheet while in the defendant's office. Of this he seems to be very positive. Further particulars will be developed as the examination proceeds.

ALLEGED NOTE SWINDLES.—James E. Ray was yesterday arrosted by officer Connor, on the complaint of Joseph Jamesey, doing business at No. 33 Broome street, who alleges that on the 9th of July last the accused

yesterday brought before Justice Hogan a young man named John McGowan, who stands charged with swind-

ling John McLean, of West street, out of \$55 worth of tumber by means of a bogus chock. McLean not being in court to make a complaint, McGowan was committed to the Tombs for examination.

CRUSLIT TO A HORSE—Robert Pate, a carman, was yesterday arrested by officer Thomas, of the Twenty-seventh precinct, on the charge of cruelly driving a horse attached to a cart, the horse having a running sore on his breast, from which the blood was coxing in such quantities as to asturate the collar and blanket under it. Justice Hogan required the accused to give ball to knawer before the Court of Special sessions.

Interesting First Communion and Confirma-tion Ceremonies at St. Stephen's Church— Address of Archbishop McCloskey. Yesterday Archbishop McCloskey administered the

merament of confirmation at St. Stephen's church, Twenty-eighth atreet, to over nine hundred children belonging to the schools attached to that church, all of whom had previously in the morning likewise received the ascrament of the Eucharist for the first time. The whom had previously in the morning likewise received the sacrament of the Eucharist for the first time. The Catholic Church has ever sought in a special manner to make the day upon which its children receive communion for the first time one of marked importance, forming an era is their lives. Weeks and months of preparation are had in anticipation of this event and daily instruction in the doctrines and dogmas of the Church are given those seeking that privilege. Confirmation usually follows on the same day, preparation and instruction being directed to preparing the mind for its proper understanding and reception along with the other sacrament. As in all the religious observances of the Church, the occasion is one of great ceremony, and that of yesterday failed not of this element or its consequent impressiveness. Mass was celebrated at seven o'clock in the morning by the Rev. Dr. McGlynn, pastor, when the children received. At nine the boys were confirmed, and at three o'clock in the afternoon the girls. The latter portion of the services was peculiarly loteresting. Almost the entire space comprised between the side siles, from the altar rail to the purch, was filed with children, candidates for admission to full followship with Christ, robed in white, their heads covered with white veiss. They were o'fall ages, sizes and conditions, but mostly between eight and fourteen. Every other person of the church not thus occupied was filled to its utmost capacity with persons drawn thither either through devotion or curiosity, but who exhibited the most eager interest in the procoedings.

Archibshop McCrockey, having taken his piace upon the altar and dressed himself in bis full episcopal robes, came forward to the aitar rail and addressed the children. He said this was a day memorable to them in aif future years. They might again partake of the blussed sacrament of the altar, but never with all the joy of sweetness of this niral day; for the sacrament of confirmation, which they were about to receive, could never be

body, should seek its Creator to render its account, the impression that day made would be found stamped upon N, speaking for or against it. Notines would go so far to procure salvation as a good contraction; while, on the contrary, nothing would be more likely to work destruction to the soul than re-civing that sacrament unstruction to the soul than re-civing that sacrament unstruction to

the contrary, nothing would be more likely to work destruction to the soul than receiving that sacrament unworthing.

At the conclusion of the Archinshop's address the children came toward to the foot of the altar, two by two, their little hands clasped together in the attitude of prayer and their faces expressive of the deepest and most heartfelt devotion. Knoeling to front of the Archinshop, he made the sign of the craes upon the forebead, of each with the chrism, or bessed oil, after which he tapped the check lightly in rensensitrance, that as Christbore abuse, contumely and buffer tegs for their sake, so they must be prepared to bear insult, and if necessary, suffer death for the. Each, as soon as confirmed, returned to her place to make room for another. They came in a seemingly never-ending column, while a voluniteer choir of young girls, under the leadership of Miss Ballov, intuned numerous bysons of the Church, the soft and les notes filling the chirch with an aimost plaintive harmony. The shadows of night crept on, but still the little ones were waiting, and it was not until after all had grown dark without and the gas had been lighted within the church that the last of them was confirmed. Then the Archiebop, standing up and taking his crozier in hand, bestowed upon the kneeling multitude the lapal boachietier. The scene was a most impressive one, the white robed figures filling up the citier of the church, the dark framework of kneeling forms on each side of them, the giars of light within the sanctuary reflected in the stained gaas windows on either side, and the mitted figure standing crect upon the altar in all the panoply of poutifical garb, with hand extended, rectting the words of the Papal blessing, presented an extended rectting the words of the Papal blessing, presented an extended rectting the words of the Papal blessing, presented an extended rectting the words of the Papal blessing to the Church.

DOMINION OF CANADA.

SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE HERALD.

Nova Scotia in Antagonism to the Confederation-Plan of Parliamentary Opposition-Consolation for Deteated Candidates-The Militia Law-Cabinet Quarrels-Americans from the South. Toronto Ontario, Oct. 30, 1867

The antagonistic position of Nova Scotia has given our politicians a vast amount of trouble, and all sorts of conjectures are hazarded with regard to the course the Commons. Mr. Howe is the acknowledged leader, and closely scanned, with the object of a-certaining what he and his party intend to do when they get to Ottawa. But nothing further is known than that an entire flat of the Russell House has been taken for the Biuenose newspaper organs, signified their intention of keeping aloof from both parties in Parliament. The idea of agitat ing secession has not been abaudaned, but the matter will be brought up in the imperial Parliament. The eighteen anti-snion representations will act at merely as a party of observation Of course, having decided to demand a release from the union, they can well remain at home for any use they will be. The legislation of the first session, however, will be of a char, acter to affect the interests of Nova Scotin, as 't will have a tendency to further the union scheme. How the part in the proceedings of the Commons, under the cir-cumstances, it is not easy to understand. It is quite clear that the idea of permitting Nova Scotia to go out of the union will have to be frowned down at the start. said that Dr. Tupper had members of the Legislative Council secretly appointed from among his friends; and if such is the case, then there will naturally be an antagonism between the two bodies in t at province. system in so far as the province is concerned, and, therefore, has two branches of the Legislature, independent of the Federal Parliament, the same as Quebec. The anti-union party will have everything their own way in anti-union party will have everything their own way in the local Parliament, and thus the local and general governments will not be in harmony with each other. To get rid of this anomaly, and work the government-satisfactorily and for the interests of Nova Scotia as well as the dominion generally, must be the grand aim and design of the federal administration. But the questions is as to how this is to be managed, and none have been prophetic enough to predict the probable solution of the great political puzzle of the day in so far as this do

Political starring is still the order of the day, and the number of demonstrations throughout this province appears to multiply quite rapidly. Although pretty nearly altogether confined to the anti-ministerialists, both the successful and unsuccessful candidates in the late elections are honored. Being outside shows, not up in this manner evidently because they cost nothing, shey are largely attended by the rustic beauties, who appear to add such a charm to the seene that there is great fear of cortain veteran politicians being led away from a faithful allegiance to those whom they are bound to prefer. Never before was such fulsome adu ation bestowed upon the gentler sex of the ruddy hue as the anti-ministerial orators at political picnics are showering upon every Betsy and Maria who presides over the home baked bread and cold fowl spread out before the hungry crowds met to celebrate a victory or condole with a defeated candidate. There must be some design in all this. It is a change of tactics none were prepared for, and yet there is a seeming unanimity in the business. Day before yesterday there was a demonstration in Kent in the shape of an entertainment to Mr. McKellar, who was besten for the Commons by a young American, Rufus Stephenson. Bagpipes supplied the music for the occasion, and a colored orator held forth along with the other speakers. Mr. McKellar is a great lose to his party in the House of Commons; he, however, has a seat in the local Parliament. The beasen party feels

the newspapers are having labored discussions upon the subject.

It is now apparently well understood that an important militia bill will come before l'arliament at its sating next month; but it may possibly only be carried to a second reading, and postpoued until the next session in order to give the country an opportunity of expressing, an opinion upon it. The measure, 1 learn, is the contemplate the raising of 150,000 men in the dominion. Of that number 60,000 men in the contemplate the raising of 150,000 men in the dominion. Of that number 60,000 men of the volunteers; 60,000 more are to be regularly trained under the sitile of second class men, and only liable for duty when actually required; and the other 60,000 to be kept as a reserve. In this way it is thought that a better militia force than British America has ever seen can be organized and put in readiness to be called out at any time. It comes very near Mr. McGee's idea of putting arms in the hands of every able bodied man in the dominion; and no doubt it would be the most efficient plan the government could adopt. Very little has yet been said of the proposed measure, but it is certain to be brought in at an early day.

By the way, a quarrel has arisen between Mr. Cartier, Miosater of Militia, and Adjutant General McDougall. The office of Minister of Militia is merely nominal, and no pay is attached to it. The Prime Minister has usually held the position, and now Mr. Cartier is the figerelized of the militia, for it is really nothing more. He, however, appears to think himself the life and sould the militia decrease the militia decrease in the John Sandfield Madomald reformers of the Ontario local Legislature. As parties are pretty equally divided the former pretend to bave discovered that the Pramier is trimming his sale for a change that is to throw the two conservatives the of our public of the militia for the second of the militia, for it is predict reformers of the lotter with the allocation of the Adjutant General. The idea is preporterous. M